COLLEGE ATHLETES PROSPECTS OF AN AGREEMENT BE-TWEEN YALE, HARVARD,

AND PRINCETON. The Proposed Meeting Between the Three Colleges Postponed-Princeton Men Meet and Talk Over Athletic Affairs.

Quite a ripple of excitement was caused by the announcement that representatives of Vale. Harvard, and Princeton would meet in this city resterday and arrange for an interchange of athletic contests. At noon S. E. Winslow of the Advisory Baseball Committee and L. A. Frothingham, captain of the Harvard team, arrived at the Windsor Hotel prepared to talk on baseball dates between the teams of the three colleges. Mesars, Winslew and

to talk on bassball dates between the teams of the three colleges. Mesars, Winslew and Frothingham waited until 2 o'clock and then departed, very much disappointed. As definite arrangements had been made for the meeting, the flavoral representatives were unable to inderstand why the delegates of the other colleges tailed to appear.

It seems that Princeton and Yale had arrived at the conclusion that it would be advisable to postpone the conference for a time in order to enable them to settle certain matters among themselves, and thus send their delegates with full power to act. A message to that effect had been seat to Cambridge, but it had not arrived at the time Winslow and Frothingham started for New York.

Before leaving the Windsor Hotel, Mr. Winslow said Harvard's position on the question of reliables did not seem to be understood, and he taught a great deal of the criticism hurled at the college controlled its athletic policy was without foundation. The faculty had nothing to do with it. An athletic committee, composed of three members of the faculty, three gradinates and three undergraduates, directed the athletic affairs of the college, and in each branch of sport there was an advisory committee, the members of which are graduates. The reason Harvard should also play benefully three the different and the former would not pay basebail with Yale was because the latter insisted in a condition that Harvard should also play Princeton and the former would not pay basebail with Yale was because the latter insisted in an embers of the schooling that the start in should not play. Again, in making up the schooling was withous play. Again, in making up the schooling and as the date Harvard's commencement day, when it would be impossible for any of the supporters of the team to be present at the game.

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We winslow, however, expressed the opinion that the differences between the three colleges would all be amicably settled. Regarding the New England rule adopted by Harvard, he intimated that it would not be allowed to stand in the way of a settlement.

A joint meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committees of Princeton College was held yesteriay afternoon in the office of C. C. Cuyler, 32 William street. The object of the meeting was to discuss the athletic situation at the college and devise plans for the future. The Advisory Committee was represented by Tracey Harris, Dinaean Edwards, and C. Cuyler, and Max Farrand. President of the Yoothall association. Capt. King of the football team. J. P. Parker, President of the basehall association, Capt. Voung of the basehall association, Capt. Voung of the basehall association, Capt. Voung of the arhietic affairs of the college. The football association appropriated \$1,000 toward a new college infirmary, and it was voted to erect a handsome new training building on the athletic grounds. An arrangement was made by which the services of Trainer Jack McMasters were secured for a term of years.

The relations of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton were fully discussed, and it was the general opinion that the prospects for a renewal of the old-time relations of the three colleges were very bright. Princeton and Yale are in favor of a triangular league, but no matter what arrangement was made, it would include all three.

The question of boating at Princeton also came up, but no action was taken. It seemed to be the general sentiment that it would be impossible for Princeton to compete in aquatics because of lack of facilities. Without water to row on, they could not hope to make a showing against the crews of Harvard and Yale, and they would not care to meet force where their athletes do what rowing they can, as it is helieved to be an

Came in Deeds as Well as Name. OSPONIA, Jan. 16 .- The Openita Fish and Game Asso

eiation have organized for the aixth year by the re-election of the old officers as follows: Fresident, E. K. Ford: Secretary, B. W. Hoye: Treasurer, T. J. Baker. Ford: Secretary, B. W. Hoye: Treasurer, T. J. Baker. The association is credited with having done better work in their province than any other similar acciety in the State. Besides the ordinary steps of replenishing the neighboring arreams with front fry from the State hatcheries at the proper seasons, the association has become prominent in the way of introducing new and desirable varieties of fish and game into the region. Last apring the association obtained 10,000 brook front fry from the State hatchery at Caledonia, which they distributed among the Ostadawa Elk, Ottloont, Houghtaing. Origo, and other creeks in the vicinity some of these streams were also furnished with German work also furnished with German work also for the state of the state The association is credited with having done better

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Manhat-

tau Athletic Cinh on Fr day the following appointments were made: Delegates to the Amateur Athletic Union, Jugene Van Schuick, J. B. Anderson, and C. C. Lugene Van Schnick, J. B. Anderson, and C. C. Hughes; delegates to the National Cross Country Associates; Hogher, delegates to the National Cross Country Asso-ciation of America, Eugene Van Schnick, A. B. George, and C. C. Hughes, delegates to the National Whist Con-tress, M. H. Elam and C. H. Kunbel: Director of By-specime, R. & Moneypenny, Dr. E. F. Hoyt was elected theirman of the House Committee, Eugene Van Smark Chairman of the Admission Committee, C. D. Perry Chairman of the Admission Committee, C. E. Tradfer chairman of the Admission Committee, C. E. Tradfer chairman of the Annie Committee, R. Bleecker dathbous Chairman of the Dramatic and Thestrical committee, Lipcoln A, Start Chairman of the Reier-tsinment Committee, Appieton Morgan Chairman of the Johnst Committee, S. P. Avory, Jr., Chairman of the Art Committee, S. P. Avory, Jr., Chairman of the Art Committee, S. P. Avory, Jr., Chairman of the Committee of the chairman gear having been completed and all the accontaines received, the moelected. The committees for the enauting year having been completed and all the acceptances received, the pro-tramme for the ensuing year will be settled upon at once. The date of the toythcoming boxing show of the club as been changed from Feb. 6 to Feb. 13, and the date for the annual dinner has been changed from Feb. 15 or Feb. 2. A committee was appointed consisting of Measrs, feerge W Carr, J. H. V. Arnold, and C. C. Hughes to draft proposed amendments to the constitution and by-law-of the club to be voted upon at a meeting to be held on Jan. 30.

This Ought to Bring All the Crnek-adacks

The first annual athletic games and reception to be held jointly by Company F.A. A., Forty-seventh Regi-ment, and the Williamsburgh Athletic Association will ment, and the Williamsburgh Athletic Association will take place at gite armory. Marcy avenue. Lynch and lleyward streets, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, Feb. 8. The following events, open to all amateurs will be decided, under A. A. L. and L. A. W. rules:

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Billy Sunday to Preach the Funeral Ser-

Caucago, Jan. 16.-Several bundred friends and adbiters of "Old Silver" Fifnt paid their iast tribute to the great catcher yesterday. The funeral services will take place at his late home, 62 East Twenty-fifth street. take place at his late home, 62 East Twenty-fifth street; this afternoon, after which the remains will be taken to st. Louis for interment.

By request, Billy Sunday, the ex-Chicago fielder, will preach the funeral sermon. Fint was a member of Lodge 30 of Elks, but he did not die in the pale of the accisty, lits lodge was the one at New Orleans, but the members of the Chicago lodge will do him honor at the unsured the Chicago lodge will do him honor at the funeral. He was very popular among the Elks at the funeral. He was very popular among the Elks at large city in the United States, and the local lodge will also also he will be seen that the continuous and many of its members will attend the chicago file and the seen that the continuous and the chicago Chib at breast in the city. He and Freshent fart will attend the funeral. Several elegant foral designs were received last night from the veloran catcher's friends.

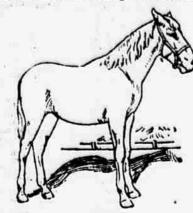
Victory for Hoboken Elfemen

The series of shoots to decide the championship be-tween the representative ten-men teams of the Miller Rifle Club of Hoboken and the Manhattan Shooting Club of this city are at an end, the Millers having won the first two series of the three scheduled. The first the first two series of the three scheduled. The first was held last week in this city, and the second took place at Hoboken on Thursday evening. The shooting was done out hand, on the terman 25-ring target at 75 feet. Each marksman had ten shots. The scores were, where Rine Clubell, Vogel 228; D. Miller, 244; O. Schnight, 256; I. Flack, 235; F. Fischer, 230; F. Brandt, Schnight, 256; F. Liehl, 257; A. Meyus, 235, and C. Jadson, 228; Total, 2,858; Manhattan Shooting Club—G. Wellbrock, 215; William apps, 255; W. Schlemme, 228; H. G. Krues, 221; H. Osmal, 201; W. Gerback, 226; C. Esser, 226; D. Wellbrock, 201; W. Schlemme, 220; H. Markattan Shooting Club—G. Wellbrock, 201; W. Schlemme, 220; H. Markattan Shooting Club—G. Wellbrock, 201; W. Gerback, 226; D. Esser, 226; D. Wellbrock, 201; W. Gerback, 226; D. Markattan, 220; D. Wellbrock, 201; W. Gerback, 226; D. Wellbrock, 201; W. Gerback,

HE CHALLENGES THE WORLD. Mr. Reid Will Match His Colt Against Any-

body's Yearting. Wilson Reid of this city, who lives at Parkville, Long Island, has a colt foaled on April 12, 1801, by Jay Bird, sire of the famous Allerton, 2:09%, out of the General Stanton mare Nettie T., 2:22% that he thinks will prove a world beater at the trotting gait.

At any rate, Mr. Behl is ready to back up his opinion with good hard cash, and announces his willingness to match the colt, which he has named J. T. Reid, against any youngster of his age in the world for \$2,000 up to \$5,000 a side. the race to be trotted next October at Hartford. Mr. Reid is a plain, straightforward, whole-



J. T. REID. souled Irishman, whose faint brogue savors of the North rather than the South of the Emeraid Isle, and when you speak of the colt or Nettie T. you touch his tender spot. He bought Nettie T. some years ago at Therold, Ont., where she was bred, and she proved herself both fast and game, trotting to a record of 2:224. Mr. Reid bred her to Jay Bird two years ago and a roan colt was the produce. Mr. Reid is not satisfied with the colt's name, and, at the suggestion of The Sun reporter, will change it to Reid Bird hefore the spring. The picture of the colt presented above was taken last year, and it indicates that he is all horse. He is big, but not leggy, standing full fourteen hands high, but put together so compactly that he looks smaller. He has a wonderfully good shoulder and back, and the way he is made bohind always sets Johnny Driscoll's tongue wagging. There is great length from point of hip to hock. Broad flat legs, the best offeet, and an intelligent head go to make the colt pretty near the acme of perfection in the eyes of trotting horsemen. Thousands of parsons have seen the colt and an offer of \$30.000 was refused for him some time ago. This baby trotter has a large, roomy box stall to himself, and is exercised daily by the side of a running horse. With the runner speeding a 2:40 shot he sais alongside, doing and evidently knowing nothing but trot. His gait is extremely easy and pure, and he goes so smoothly as to warrant the belief that he will take a fast mark this year. He will be put into training early in the spring, and will in all probability be found in W. E. Week's stable. Nettie T. will be sent to Kentucky this week to be bred back to Jay Bird.

Mr. Reid's chip is on his shoulder. It now remains for some breeder, with a youngster that can leave the earth on a trot, to knock it off. bought Nettie T. some years ago at Therold, Int., where she was bred, and she proved her-

M'AULIFFE AND MYER MAICHED. They Have Agreed to Pight in New Orleans for a Purse of \$10,000.

Capt. Williams of the Olympic Club of New Orleans has grown tired of offering big purses to the crack heavy weights and having them refuse them. The Olympic Club authorities have grown somewhat weary, too, of listening to the terms which the big fighters wanted to dictate. They offered Mitchell and Corbett a \$10,000 purse in good faith and were greatly chagrined at Mitchell's unwillingness to fight for it. Likewise they were annoyed at Corbett's refusal to fight Fitzsimmons on the os-tensible ground that the New Zealander was a middle weight. So the club resolved to leave the big fellows to fight it out with their mouths

middle weight. So the club resolved to leave the big fellows to fight it out with their mouths and determined to turn their attention to another class.

There has been a good deal of talk lately of a match between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer. The Streator lad has been sore on McAuliffe over since Jack was allowed to draw down his forfeit money after crawling out of a match with Billy, as the latter's friends claim Jack did. McAuliffe has been announced as having retired from the ring any number of times, but whenever he goes broke he has to go back to the old game to replenish his depleted treasury. His intimates say that Jack has really been anxious for another go with Myer ever since he failed to lick the Streator boy in their memorable fight in Indiana. Therefore when Capt. Williams, the Olympic Club's representative in New York, received a despatch a few days ago authorizing him to offer a \$10,000 purse for Myer and McAuliffe he had little treuble in getting the champion to accede to his terms.

Myer has been looking for fresh laurels since conquering Andy Bowen and Jack Carroll, and when wired to replied that he was ready for another go with McAuliffe. Early yesterday morning, by previous arrangement. Capt. Williams, McAuliffe. Jack Dempsey, Arthur Lumley trepresenting Billy Myer!, Bookmaker Jack Mahoney, and a few other sporting men, met in Henry Hrunner's saloon in Third avenue, near Fifty-third street. Capt. Williams brought with him a type-written document in the shape of articles of agreement, calling for a match between McAuliffe and Myer before the Olympic Club in New Orleans, on Wednesday, March 2, at 9 P. M., for a process of \$10,000, for the lightweight championship of the world. Arthur Lumley signed for Myer.

McAuliffe will go into training very shortly and when he meets the Streator Cyclona it is more than likely that Jack Dempsey will be in his corner.

New Jersey Marksmen. Yesterday afternoon the gunners of the New Jersey Shooting Club held their regular weekly prize competi-tions at mock pigeon shooting over the organization's range at Caremont. There were eight events on the ard, and the marksmen thoroughly enjoyed the spor card, and the markemen thoroughly enjoyed the sport afforded, the weather being bracing and the scores excellent. The matches and their results were:

First Event—Keystone system, ten birds each George W. Pyristy, 10; folward L. Vredenburgh and Frederick f. Moore, \$\phi\$ each; J. H. Richmond, \$\phi\$; A. P. Compson, 6; W. L. farrelson, 2.

Second Event—A walking match at ten targets each, A. F. Compson and Frederick G. Moore, 10 each; J. H. Richmond, and George W. Purdy, \$\phi\$ each; Edward L. Vredenburgh, \$\phi\$.

Third Event—From unknown ancies, ten disks each, H. Richmond, \$\phi\$; Prederick G. Moore and Elmer E. Bigsney, 7 each; J. D. Berdan and George W. Purdy, \$\phi\$ each. Highney, 7 each; J. D. Berdan and George W. Purdy, 6 each.
Fourth Event-Five pairs each. J. H. Richmond, 7; Frederick, 6. Moore, 5; J. D. Berdan, 4; H. Nelson, 8.
Fifth Event-A contest between four teams of two men each at ten singles each man. George W. Purdy, 9; and Elmer R. Bigoney, 9; total, 1.8. Frederick G. Moore, 10, and George W. Purdy, 9; total, 1.9. Charles, A. Pose, 8, and Edward L. Vredenburgh, 9; total, 17, J. H. Richmond, 19, and A. F. Compost, 9; total, 17, 8; M. Richmond, 10, and A. F. Compost, 9; total, 17, 8; M. Richmond, 10, and A. F. Compost, 9; total, 18, 8xth Event-A keystone system contest at ten idne tocks each—Frederick G. Moore, 8; J. H. Richmond, 9; Kiner E. Bigoney, 6; J. D. Berdan, 5; W. L. Garretson, 2.
Eggint Event-A walking match at ten pigeons each—Elmer E. Bigoney, 8; Frederick G. Moore, 7; J. H. Richmond, 6; J. D. Berdan, 4; H. Nelson, 3.

Odds and Ends of Sports, The Elizabeth Athletic Club have established a cycling branch.

Dadia Spart of Dec. 2d. savs. "T. P. Connef is at
present an immate of the Richmond Hospital, the resolt of an accident which sprained his calls on the
Cumard liner Cubria, while he was coming over from
New York last week."

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In regard to the proposed wrestling match between W. H. Quinn and John T. Hartnett the following despatched to the proposed wrestling match between W. H. Quinn and John T. Hartnett the following despatched the challenge of W. H. Quinn of Montreal, to wrestle for \$5.00 a side, open for \$1,000, and the codier and elbow championship of America. If Quinn covers money and forwards articles match can be speedly arranged. J. T. Hartsatt.

A party of well-known shooters under the name of the tourthand dim Club shot a tests match at fifteen live birds 28 and 30 yards rise, modified libritingham rules, at Woodlawn Park Long Island, yesterday. There were four teams in the race. J. Kilgour lost the dinners and the wine for which they shot. The scores were: A Crosk's team killed IA missed 2: J. Kilgour's team killed IA missed 3:

The medal winners in the last semi-annual competition of the Greenville Ride Club are as follows: Usas A. Robidoux, average 277; chas B. Scheding, average 229; chas C. Collyer, average 218. The initial shoot of the competition for this year occurred on Friday avening. It was decided to award medals to the two men having the best average in each chas. The shooting was done offland on the German To-ring target at sevenity-diversition for this year occurred on Friday avening. It was decided to award medals to the two men having the best average in each chas. The shooting was done offland on the German To-ring target at sevenity-diversition for this year occurred on Friday avening. It was decided to award medals to the two men having the best average in each chas. The shooting was done offland on the German To-ring target at sevenity-diversity of the competition for this year occurred on Friday evening. It was decided to award medals to the two men having the best average and the part of the competition for this year occurred on Friday evening. It was decided to award medals to the two men h

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MR. FORBENS STARTING GATE. Nothing Suggested as Tet That Compares With Fing or Drum,

For years inventors in various parts of the country have puzzled their brains in the endeavor to perfect some mechanism which will reduce the labor of starting racehorses to



Many plans have been suggested, but none have been put into practical use, and to-day the thoroughbreds are sent away by the flag or the drum just as they have been since the birth of racing. Some starters have different or the drum just as they have been since the birth of racing. Some starters have different mothods, but the main object of all is to get the horses and their riders under control. After that it is a matter of opportunity, and ability to take advantage of said opportunity. Mr. Edward Forbes of Flatbush, Long Island, thinks he has solved the starting problem pretty effectually by the patenting of a swinging gate of wire and timbers, which is lowered before the horses at the start, and is raised when they are bunched, so that all will have an equal chance. The starter in his box signals to the man working the gate when he is ready, and drops the fing as the gate swings upward. According to Mr. Forbes's ideas, the horses will go nway on even terms. This is pretty on paper, but there are any number of horses on the turf, very valuable for racing purposes, but of such flightly temperaments that they have to be handled in the most gingerly manner. They break with the other horses at the start, but will either swerve or stop outright before taking half a dozen strides. What would be the actions of such horses as Little Minch. Pessara, Bella B., Adventurer, Exile, and a host of others that could be named, when there is a barrier swinging before them, under which they are asked to run, when they behave in this manner on a track that is clear and has little or nothing to arouse their deviltry. It is a question whether any of the horses named would not be left at the post four times out of five. Again, there are horses that break away from the post with a mad rush, unterly indifferent as to their course. The result of a collision with the gate can easily be imagined. Messrs, Caldwell and Rowe, the leading starters, say that in their opinion the old way is the best.

ELECTIONEER'S 100 FAST ONES.

A Classification of the Bend Sire's Fast Ones That is Interesting.

The following classification of Electioneer's 100 2:30 performers will be very interesting to trotting horse men. It shows that the great sire's progeny had speed whether their dams were thoroughbred, half thoroughbred, or

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ELECTIONERE'S 100 TROTTERS CLASSIFIED BY THEIR BREYDING

Handball and Racquets,

In both the Brooklyn and Hoboken courts the hand
ball and racquet players played fine matches. At the
Brooklyn court the following games were played:
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The Jersey players are doing very good work. Yester day's scores were:
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All Friday night the racquet players were in their ele ment. The games resulted:
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Keating allowed thew 15 aces.

George Hanley will allow George Husbands ten acce a came in the Hoboken court to-day in their match for Feler Connolly and Renedict Billy Stokes play in Courtney's court this afternous for \$25 a side. Courtney's patrons will attend the annual ball of the Fint Social and Athletic Club to-morrow night at the City Assembly Rooms.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 16 .- The football captaincy at Yule was settled to-night by the election of Vance McCorits brilliant showing, good looks, and general popul llis brilliant showing, good looks, and general popularity won for him the day. His opponent in the context was hilliss a classmate. Considerable feeling is expressed among the football men because the substitutes on the team were not thy vited to vote on the captainey. An old rule, however, which provides that only the men who played in the Harvard and Yale games shall vote, was followed. McCormick, it is said, was the choice of Walter Camp, Rid Wallas, Eugene Richards, and other football authorities. McCormick played full back on the team last fall, and distinguished hume of in the Penceton game by kicking a goal from the nets.

Baltimors. Jan. 16.—A. B. Suit of Scitland. Prince George's county, and William E. Morgan of New York city, are to fight a main of gamecocks near New York city on Jan. 27. each party-to show disease shrul. New York regulations to be enforced. It is to be for \$25 on each fight and \$300 on the main.

A PAIR HARD TO BEAT. Austrian Amateurs Who Have Shown

Wonderful Gymnastie Fents, From the Spirit of the Times. Through the thoughtful courtesy of Herr Victor Silberer, editor of the Victors, Austria. Allegemeine Sportzeilung, we are enabled to present on this page likenesses of Franz Stachr and Wilhelm Tuerk, the world-famous

amateur gymnasts. Herr Stachr is a member of the Heroules Athletic Club of Vienna. His personal statis-tics are as follows: Age. 31 years; height, 5 reet 7% inches; weight, 253% pounds; neck, 17% inches; upper arm, straight, 16% inches; bent, 18% inches; forearm, straight, 13% inches; bent, 14% inches; thigh, 26% inches; mif. 17% inches; chest, natural, 43% inches; infinted, 46 inches.

His best performances have been as follows: Tossing up a bar bell weighing 245 pounds. with both hands, once from ground to shoulder and three times from shoulder to full arm's length above the shoulder, at Vienna, Dec. 9, 1885.



STARHE. Pushing up a bar bell weighing 210.54 pounds, with one hand, from the shoulder to arm's length above the shoulder, at Vienna, Dec. 3, 1885. arm's length above the shoulder, at Vienna, Dec. 2, 1885.

Pushing up three times a dumb bell weighing 100.08 pounds, with one hand, from shoulder to arm's length above the shoulder, standing in the position of a soldier—body erect, shoulders level, moving only the right arm—at Vienna, Dec. 9, 1885.

Pushing up twenty-five times a dumb bell weighing 100.08 pounds, with one hand, from the shoulder to arm's length above the shoulder, at Vienna, Dec. 9, 1885.

We have been unable to obtain Herr Tuerk's personal statistics, but a glance at the engraving shows that he is moulded on such generous proportions as besit a member of the Hercules Club.

Club.

His best performances have been as follows:
Tossing up a bar bell, weighing 315.25
pounds, with both hands, from the ground to
shoulder, and then from shoulder to full arm's
length above the shoulder, at Vienna, Sept. 15.
1881.

Tossing up a bar bell, weighing 288.31
pounds, with both hands, once from ground to
shoulder, and then pushing it up fairly twice
from shoulder to full arm's length above
shoulder, at Vienna, Sept. 15, 1881.

Tossing up a bar bell, weighing 283.31 pounds
with both hands, from ground to shoulder, and
then pushing it up fairly from shouldert of full
arm's length above shoulder, at Vienna, Sept.
15, 1891.

Tossing up a bar bell, weighing 167.99

then pushing it up fairly from shoulder to full arm's length above shoulder, at Vienna, Sept. 15, 1891.

Tossing up a bar bell weighing 167.99 pounds, with one hand, from ground to shoulder and then from shoulder to full arm's length above the shoulder, at Vienna, Sept. 13, 1891.

With a dumb bell weighing 159.83 pounds in the right hand and a dumb bell weighing 150.35 pounds in the left hand, tossing up the dumb bells from ground to shoulder, and thence to full arm's length above the shoulder, at Vienna, Sept. 15, 1891.

With a dumb bell weighing 128.30 pounds in the right hand and a dumb bell weighing 127.39 pounds in the left hand, tossing up the dumb bells from ground to shoulder, and then pushing them up fairly from shoulder to full arm's length above the shoulder, and then pushing them up fairly from shoulder to full arm's length above the shoulder, at Vienna, Sept 15, 1801.

Herr Tuerk's six feats were performed at a meeting arranged by his club expressly for that purpose. The officials who weighed all the bells and noted the fair performance of each feat were Victor Silberer, editor of the Allgemeine Sporzeitung: M. Albrich, gymnastic instructor of the Vienna Turn Verein; Gustav Roehrner, gymnastic instructor of the Vienna Fren Zoolel.

Zobel.

Each of these performances is superior to anything ever done by other amateurs in any

GALLANT ACORN ATRICTES.

Athletic Games and Dancing Whiled Away the Hours at the A. A. A. " Ladles' Night." It was "ladies' night " at the cosey home of the sturd members of the Acorn Athletic Association at Second avenue and Fifty sixth street, Bay Ridge, on Friday night, and the gallant members of the organization passed a most pleasant evening. The evenis were contested in the gymnasium of the association, and were hotly contested. The results follow: Forty-yard Bash, Handican-Final heat won by James A. Hopewell (2)s feet, with Robert M. A. Cuming (3 feet) second, and E. Howard, Jr. (scratch) third. Time, [3]s second, and E. Howard, Jr. (scratch) third. Time, \$\delta_2\$ seconds.

Standing Hop, Step, and Jump, Handicap—Won by Chande Livingston, with 29 feet 75 inches. Robert M. A. Cuming second, with 25 feet 14 inches, and S. A. Mactomier third, with 25 feet 19 inches.

Forty Yards High Hurdle Race—Final heat won by James A. Hopewelt (scratch), with Robert M. A. Cuming (4 feet) second, and E. Howard (1 foot) third. Time, 574, second, and E. Howard (1 foot) third. Time, 574, second in the A. A. A., which is to compete in one indoor championship meeting at Madison Square Garden next Saturday night, then gave an exhibition pult, showing great team work.

Dancing followed, and it was well into yesterday when the gallant Acorns terminated the festivities.

Jersey Birds Triumphant in the Pit. New Backswick, Jan. 16,-There was a big cocking main last night between Philadelphia, Orange, and main hast highs between full actions, transcending, transcending the anise ani were shown up by each side, but only seven weigher an. The top weight was a 72-year-old man, while a weil-adelphia handler was a 72-year-old man, while a weilknown sport in this State handled the Jersey birds There was a large attendance, and a good deal of money changed hands.

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Philodelphia but in a black hackle weighting 5 pounds 14 oneses, and trange a brown red of the same weight. Orange won after a well-contested hattle of twenty two minutes. The trange bird was a heavy hiter. In the second hattle Philodelphia showed a 5-pounded Jounne of the trange shift in a bird with the first of the same weight. Orange won after a well-contested hattle of twenty two minutes. The fourth spot of the same weight in a bird with the second hattle Philodelphia showed a 5-pounded Jounne of the same with the same was the same with the same was the same with the same was the s

Big Preparations for a Big Athleile Meet-

The first annual supplementary indoor championship meeting of the Metropol tan Association of the A. A. U., open only to members of organizations that are enopen only to members of organizations that are enrolled in the association, will be held at the Madison,
Square toarden Samiday evaning Jan. 23. The following programme will be decided:
Track byents Seventy-flew-yard run, 150-yard run,
300-yard run, 500-yard run, 100-yard run, 2-mile run,
2-mile walk three-quarter mile walk i-mile safety breycie race, 300-yard low hurdle race, it yard high hurdle
race.
Field Competitions—standing broad jump, throwing
the 5d-pound weight for height; putting the 20-pound
soot, standard three samp, running broad jump, throwing
the 5d-pound weight for height; putting the 20-pound
soot, standard championship die medals, gold, silver,
and become, will be awarded to the first three used in
each event. Latrics will close to-morrow morning with
larry Dimes secretary of committee, P. 9. box 611.
New York city. An entry fee of \$2 a man for each
event must accompany every cutry, or the same will
not be accepted by the thampionship Committee.
In order to give and the childs in the sacciation a
chainer to product the blocks of again which they desire for the meeting, the boxes and seats which they desire for the meeting, the boxes and seats which they desire for the meeting, the boxes and seats which they detable in the meeting, the boxes and seats which they detable in the meeting, the boxes and seats which they de-

Lorisville, Jan. 16 - Ohris Von der Abe's claim to the services of Fred Pfeffer were a little previous, and it is among the probabilities that the second baseman will he with Louisville next season. That is what caused the visit of Williams and Ffoffer to Louisville, An amblavit has been received from Cather-tirium stat-ing that he did not sign a Pittsburgh contract until Dec. 16. Poughkeepsle Bleyele Club Election,

amy others: Presidents Charles I. Round: Treasurer Andrew Fraleigh: Secretary, H. S. Thurston, Captan, H. W. Bulland;
Lieutenant, D. W. H. Bedell, Suries, C. G. Tarner; Color
Bearer, Walter Seaman; Trusieen, W. B. Hummel; A.
N. Shafter, Walter J. Ullicon.

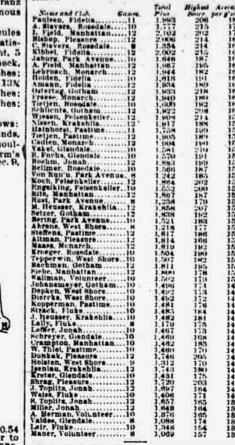
Disordered stomach cured by

Trome Sellings 10 conta-President, Prederick Bowne; Vice

The Poughkeepsie Bleyels Club has elected the fo

THE ACADEMY BOWLERS.

Good Averages by the Youngsters who Roll in the Toursament. Considering the many unexperienced bowlers in th Academy tournament the men are doing well. The averages of all the bowlers who have not missed more than two games, including all games played to date,



The leading bowlers in the American National Tournament are bringing down every pin that can possibly be made, in order to win one of the prizes. Foregostill leads by 93 pins and has little to fear. Fuchs has good opportunity to pass Kahladorf, as the latter only

Same and Club.	Games.	Total Pins
Forge, Spartan		8,308
Kahledorf, Spartan	18	3,210
Puchs, Glendale		3,19:
Sievers, Rosedale		8,500
Rit'er. Americus	18	8.134
Winter, Fifth Ward	16	2.781
Knerbt, Germania	18	3.12
Thyne, Germania	18	3.123
l'aulaen, Fidelia	20	3.461
Holden, Fidelia		8.444
Schwack, Spartan		8,08:
Schlichte, Gotham	18	3.07/
Phipard, Apollo	18	3,071

Messra, S. McElroy, Pell, Brown, and Miles have secured the first four prizes for the highest individual averages in the Brooklyn national tournament. Messra, C. Smith and J. Eggleton are tred for fith prize. The highest individual records at the close of the tourney is an fel-individual records at the close of the tourney is an fel-

lows:	National Services			
Names. S McElroy	Games.	7/44 2,399	Highest 224	Average per game
Brown	14	2,334	202 184	16
C. L. Smith Eagleton J. Smith	14	2,254 2,254 2,240	203 186	16 16
G. McEiroy Marshall Wella	14	1,921 2,234 1,919	190 201 189	16 15 16
Biorabenk Eagleton	12	1,001 2,.07	187 164	15 15
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Another tournament will begin to-morrow night This series will be rolled on Heckmenn's alleys, 220 Avenne A. Seven well-known east side clubs will roll. Each team will roll two games against each other. Eight men will compose each team, they to roll the tenpin head-pin game. There are three team prizes and one individual prize. The schedule is as follows: Jan. 18—Liberty vs. Rindeavor.

Jan. 19—Zig Zag vs. End Gently.

Jan. 21—Mozart vs. Jonah.

Jan. 22—Endeavor vs. German American.

Jan. 24—Liberty vs. Jonah; Liberty vs. Deal Gently, Jan. 24—Liberty vs. Bount; Liberty vs. Jonah.

Jan. 24—Mozart vs. Jonah; Liberty vs. Deal Gently, Jan. 24—Mozart vs. Deal Gently, Jan. 25—Mozart vs. Deal Gently, Jan. 26—Mozart vs. Deal Gently, Jan. 38—Findeavor vs. Mozart.

Jan. 18—German American vs. Deal Gently; German American vs. Jonah.

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Feb. 2. German American vs. Endeavor.
Feb. 3. Liberty vs. Jonan.
Feb. 3. Liberty vs. Jonan.
Feb. 4. Mozart vs. Liberty.
Feb. 5. Liberty vs. Deal Gently; Zig Zag vs. Jonah.
Feb. 6. Endeavor vs. Deal Gently; Zig Zag vs. Jonah.
Feb. 8. Liberty vs. German American.
Feb. 3. German American vs. Deal Gently.
Feb. 10. Zig Zas vs. Mozart.
Feb. 11. Mozart vs. Endeavor.
Feb. 12. Endeavor vs. Jonah.
Feb. 14. Mozart vs. German American; Mozart vs. Jonah.
Feb. 14. Mozart vs. German American; Mozart vs. Jonah.

Feb. 14—Mozart va German American; Mozart va Jonah, Feb. 15—Liberty vs. Jonah, Feb. 16—German American vs. Liberty, Feb. 17—Zig Zag vs. German American, Feb. 18—Mozart vs. German American, Feb. 26—Endeavor vs. Zig Zag Feb. 22—Endeavor vs. Jonah; Endeavor vs. Deal Gentity; Liberty vs. Deal Gentity, Feb. 24—Zig Zag vs. Liberty, Feb. 24—Zig Zag vs. Liberty, Feb. 25—Mozart vs. Zig Zag, Feb. 27—Endeavor vs. Liberty, Feb. 28—Jonah vs. Deal Gentity (two games),

The opening game of the Spartan House tournament was played on Priday night. Although neither team rolled a high score, the game proved interesting. The Heyen, 136; Henry Meyer, 104; Dorson, 170; Wesinge, 104; Heyen, 136; Henry Meyer, 137; Total, 651, Uniter Une-Bullwinkel, 158; Mercons, 124; Krus Kopf, 123; Kiec, 131; Vetter, 117. Total, 648.

The Monarchs won the third game in the Academy tournament on Friday night by 147 plns. The score Jonah - Lewis County, 144 plns. Julier, 122; S. Julier, 183; Sochus, 144 plns. Julier, 122; S. Julier, 183; Cadem, 199; Maass, 128; Frees, 161; Lehrhach, 174, Total, 80s. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club defeated the Hudson County Wheelmen on Friday night in the Wheelmen's Bowling League series. The score:
Brooklyn Bicycle Club-Bailey, 137; Cole, 132; Lewis, 150; Norton, 114; Ackersin, 118; Allen, 102; Hawkins, 135; Mead, 149. Total, 1,017.
Hudson County Wheelmen-Bollard, 119; Pringle, 77; Rivers, 150; Baxter, 131; Clark, 152; Day, 155; Edeck, 154; Huson, 135. Total, 1,011.

The Pin Knights are a close second in the race for first honors in the Jersey City Amateur Bowling League. At Col. Brown's Court House Cottage alleys on Friday evening they defeated the John Boyds in two schedule games of the series. The scores: PIRST GAME.

First GAME.

John Boyd Bowling Glob-licinize, 182; Roche, 185;
Austin, 111; Hanley, 161, and Boyd, 176. Total, 715.

The Knight Bowling Club-Wernsing, 176; O'Brien, 165; Doc. 145; Royal, 126, and Duke, 161. Total, 748. John Boyd Bowling Cinb-Heiutze, 140; Roche, 147; Austin, 150; Hauley, 150, and Boyd, 150, Total, 764, Pin Knight Bowling Cinb-Wermann, 143; O'Brien, 184; Doe, 145; Koyal, 167, and Duke, 150, Total, 782. The Lafayette Clob won two games in the Bay View ournament of Brooklyn on Friday night. The scores: tournament of recompany on Friday signt. The scores: First game.

Lafayette-Reinbardt, 122; Southwick, 153; Manvell, 165; Rossback, 164; Harrison, 117, Total, 771.

Volunteer-Kellar, 151; Birtner, 159; Reamer, 145.

Total, 421.

Excond game. Lafayette-Rheinhardt, 143; Southwick, 137; Har-rison, 116; Rossback, 127; Maxwell, 204, Total, 727, Salamandyr-Schwartze, 143; Dickroger, 134; Schwef-fer, 162; Greiner, 114; Lichtenstein, 148. Total, 630.

THIND GAME.

Salamander-Schwartze, 110; Dickroger, 115; Schweffer, 154; Lichtenstein, 120; W. Lichtenstein, 166. Total, 697, Lighton Robit 156. casino—Rohif, 158; Kettlebodt, 132; M. Koch, 140; J. Scharf, 100; Dohrman, 151. Total, 690. The Kilkows have advanced to the front again in the Jersey City Amateur Bowling League series. They in-valed the alleys of the Pavonia Bowling Club on Thurs-day weaning and wrested a double victory from the representative team. The scores:

Pavonia Bowling Cinb-Pangborn, 149; Miller, 120; Matthews, 185; Patton, 146, and Piebes, 157, Tolu; 507.

SPEONS GASE.

Kirkow Bowling Club-Casey, 209; Bertach, 163;
Meschutt, 202; Cumunings, 170; and Lunis, 170. Total, 894. Pavonia Bowling Club-Panghorn, 145; Miller, 134; Matthews, 157; Patton, July and Piebes, 135; Tota. 720.

In the Staten Island Amsteur liowing Learns on Thursday evening at Bachman a alleys the Richmonds took two games from the Apphas. The scores: Richmond - Nichol. 167; C. Perc. 145; Nerasteau, 160; L. Perc. 134; Clark. 140; Tetal. 140; Apple - Hown. 152; Edioff. 155; Vanderbitt, 168; Prake, 142; Braineld. 106; Do at 123. Richmond-Nichol 143; d' Pero, 140; Mersereau, 152; L Pero, 147; Clark 174; Total, 704; Mersereau, 152; L Pero, 147; Clark 174; Total, 704; Alpha-Brown, 130; Hausch, 148; Vanderbilt, 149; Frake, 110; Braisted, 138; Total, 681.

The Ivanhoes and Dominions met on Friday evening on Schmiegelow's alleys in the Staten Island Amateur Bowling League. The scores First Game.

Ivanhoe-Osborne 157; Warnecke 156; Kiensis 182; Braisted, 213; Van Duer, 165. Tolal, 576.

Dominion-Kruzer, 171; Waiter, 156; Sitterly, 147; Spratt, 152; Rose, 184. Tolal, 784.

arcondams.

Ivanhoe-Osborne, 178; Warnecke, 169; Kienzle, 153;
Bralated, 182; Van Ducer, 184. Total, 486,
Ilounnion-Kruzer, 181; Walker, 148; Sitterly, 151;
Spratt, 200; Rose, 186, Total, 846. The return game between the Valencia and Passar Boat (lith) icams was rolled at the former's alleys, its butch, on frontaley evening, and resulted in an overwhelming isfess to the visitors. The score:

10. The return game of the visitors of the control of the c

Harlow, 127; Vanderoer, 142; Lanterborn, 131, and Dana, 152, Total, 1,270, On Friday evening, on the Workingmen's alleys, the Warriors and Corinthian No. 2 rolled in the States island Amateur Bowling League, the Warriors taking both games. The scores:

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FIRST CAME. Warriors-O. Losmer, '177; N. Dejonge, 154; Bostwick, 136; A. Losmer, 154; J. Dejonge, 185, Total, 864, Cornthian No. 3-Rer, 146; Luve, 155; Kohler, 170; Nichols, 176; Seara, 144, Total, 741. Warriors O. Loeffer, 160; M. Dejongs, 153; Rost wick, 152; A. Loeffer, 160; M. Dejongs, 163; Rost wick, 152; A. Loeffer, 160; J. Dejongs, 160; Total, 800; Corimbian No. 3-Kerr, 121; Love, 162; Kohler, 138; Purdy, 762; Nears, 102. Total, 735.

The Waverly Club defeated the Kingston team by savanteen pins in their game in the section 3 series of the American Amateur Bowling Union. The score: Waverey—tehring, 151; Hathop, 168; Livingston, 152; Harrison, 152; Travs, 171. Total, 794. Kingston—Lawery, 164; J. McKirov, 170; Longheed, 158; S. McKiroy, 151; Davies, 144. Total, 777.

These games were rolled in the Union League Club tournament or Brooklyn on Friday. The scores:

Figst Gave.

Team No. 2—Carson, 138; Gardner, 149; Gilman, 107;
McCoil, 186; Bosworth, 150; Total, 680.

Team No. 4—Hersferd, 184; Sriggs, 118; Mathews, 161; Small, 125; Burton, 173; Total, U51. **ENONO SIME.

Team No. 4—Hosford, 132; Briggs, 123; Mathews, 186; Small, 134; Hurton, 182; Total, 127; Team No. 10—Springer, 183; Heleker, 144; Schaefer, 147; Saunders, 124; Tyler, 105. Total, 70%.

Team No. 10—Springer, 141: Heisker, 119; Schaefer, 126: Darbee, 181: Tyler, 154: Total, 463, Team No. 2—Carbon, 121: Gardner, 127; Gilmao, 119; McCall, 153: Bosworth, 152. Total, 652. The Independent Club defeated the Brooklyne in the first game of the Brooklyn tournament ou Friday evening. The second game was won by the Brooklyn team. The scores

The scores:

PRESCRIPT.

Brooklyn-Longhead, 183; Spiller, 134; Morgan, 128; Hitchcock, 176; Smith, 162, Total, 767, Independent-Hollis, 162; C. Wichern, 170; Mabnken, 161; Mebt, 139; H. Wichern, 150, Total, 782. SECOND CANE

Brooklyn-Longhead, 182; Spiller, 159; Morgan, 182; Hitchcock, 166; Smith, 193; Total, 822; Rienecke - Hafken, 150; Hisman, 184; Meyer, 157; Eberle, 142; Krus, 141; Total, 774. The Raceland team had an easy victory with the Iro-que Cito in the Veteral Hall tournament of Brooklyn on Friday avening. The score; John Dill. 129; C Thode. Raceland - Rodenberger, 176; John Dill. 129; C Thode. 187; H. Pink. 182; L. Levelo, 136; L. Helwig, 181; R. 198; C Thoutboron, 182; H. Oberie, 171. Total, Ironancia. 1.824. Iroquois—Saxer, 111; Ameriung, 97; Patten, 104; Duff, 81; Heingarten, 115; Huetwold, 159; F. Blossfeid, 187; C. Biossfeld, 113; Moore, 181. Total, 1,047.

A SCHOOLBOY'S SUGGESTION.

How About Rolding an Athletic Caraival in Madison Square Garden ! The interest which the residents of New York and Brooklyn have taken in the athletic sports of their schoolboys has yearly been on the increase. Five years ago school ball matches and field days could not draw nearly the crowds that they do to-day. Then it is surprising how records are broken on field days year after year. The fact that city schools, like Berkeley in New York and the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, can produce runners, like Allen and George Coon, who can do 100 yards in 10% seconds, is sufficient proof that the school athletic associations are reaching a very high plane indeed. In baseball, and football also, the school teams have greatly improved. Last fall several members of '90 school elevens were placed on college teams, where their playing attracted favorable criticism. A greater part of this improvement is, no doubt, due to college cosches, but the boys have accomplished a

great deal by their own efforts. Now, putting the large attendances of older Now, putting the large attendances of older persons at school matches and the boys' good athletic showing together, why would it not be a good experiment to give each a chance to expand to its full proportion? That was essentially the question asked of The Sun reporter by one of the best known Brooklyn schoolboys the other morning, and a New York school lad who was present eagerly answered the question by some very fair suggestions. The substance of the talk was that if for two nights the school athletes and gymnasts should hold an athletic and sporting carnival in some public place, the residents of the two big cities could see that they had the proper amount of athletic "go" in them. The result of public competition would certainly be productive of good results.

If, in Madison Scuare Garden, athletic games varied with gymnastics should be held on one night and a football match and tug-of-war on another night, the possibility is that good-sized audiences would be obtained.

True, the expense would be great, but if the proper persons took hold of it the affair would had moneyed patrons to back it. And it teachers like Prof. Condon of Columbia Grammar School, Mr. Freeland of Harvard, Mr. Arthur Cutler, and Dr. John S. White should ally themselves with physical directors like Dr. William G. Anderson of the Adolphi-Academy and Prof. James Douglass Andrews of the Polytechnic Institute, the combination of energy, brains, and experience would be well nigh irresistible.

Prof. Andrews, by the way, is making excellent use of the "Poly" gymnasium. Not only does he direct the gymnastic exercises of all the academic and collegiate classes, but he finds time to get the athletes into the room of bars and chest machines for special work which will fit them for outdoor sports. The candidates for the ball team will go into training in the "gym" the first Monday in February. The "Poly" will miss Burt, who is surely destined for the Adelphi team. They are not at all persons at school matches and the boys' good

ing in the "gym" the first Monday in February.
The "Poly" will miss Burt, who is surely des-tined for the Adelphi team. They are not at all disheartened. however, for they have a new man, named Harrigan, who, it is said, can pitch in-and-out curves to perfection, Harri-

man. named Harrigan, who, it is said, can pitch in-and-out curves to perfection. Harrigan played a fine end rush on the victorious "Poly" eleven.

It is not a very gentle thing to say of a lad, but the fact remains just the same that Jack Richards of the Adelphi is a bit lazy. If he would only hustle a little and train in the proper way he could hold Castle Burt. Richards says his shoulder hurts him when he throws, but proper gymnastic training should put the refractory member in the right condition.

The Adelphi lads know the advantages of belonging to a scholastic league, and are anxious to belong to some league that is thoroughly organized. There is some talk among them of asking for admission into the league of which the Columbia Grammar and Stevens schools are members. That unfortunate fuss of a year ago would scarcely be repeated. But why do not the Adelphis, the "Polys," and the St. Paul School boys of Garden City form a Long Island Scholastic League? Such a league would doubtless be the means of producing better baseball and football teams in the three schools.

News from the Horse World.

The great young trotting stallion Bonnie Wilmore, 2:142, is owned by a Kentucky woman.

All but two of Pilot Medium's twenty-nine 2:30 performers were bred in Battle Creek, Mich., where Pilot Medium is owned. Mr. Robert Bonner has paid \$503,200 for forty trotters and pacers in the last twenty-one years. The highest priced animal was Sunol, for which he paid \$41,000. LEXINGTON. Jan. 16.—Hurd Anderson. aged 63, died here this afternoon. He was a citizen of Dayton, Ohio. a well-known horseman, and for several years had been connected with the trotting horse paper here, the Kentucky Stock Farm. Heart failure, superinduced by la grippe, caused his death.

From Baseball Headquurters. Washington, Jan. 16.-President Young authorizes a

denial of the story to the effect that the laseball schedule will be arranged for a season beginning April 7 and closing thet. 10, 1802. "By reason of the addition to our ranks of Washington, Baltimore, Louisville, and St. Louis," he remarked it is quite like r, however, that the echedule will per-

if the season to open carder than has been the castom

President Hart of the Chicago Caib, a member of the Schedule Committee, has been figuring on the schedule, and he has discovered that 156 games mean a season to open on April 7 stude to see that 15 games mean a season to open on April 7 stude to see that 15 games mean a season to open on April 7 stude to see that the form opening as the lake cities are by far to each the form opening as the lake cities are by far to each the lake cities might get a wide begin the summy days of May, and that the stude that the stude that the stude that the stude to the season of May, and that the season may have been deadly apply in April in which the summy days of May, and that the season may come the season of the season of the season of Pattern and Pattelangh. He believes the clubs could be tept moving on a circuit nusde up of those cities until late in April. Then the Chicago thus could work east if necessary, and thus delay the opening of the season in Chicago notifiliate in May.

New York's latest idea is to trade Bassett for Fraffer, and then trade Pfefer to Washington for Pichardson. Had everybeely leen willing, doubless the deal would have gone through That is as much as can be seriously said about it. Measta Wagner and Barnie will han on to Pichardson, as one of the directors said to the writer, "Mr. Wagner would about as soon throw up the whole club as give up Richardson," Evidently not for the reason that banny is such a valuable man that be is worth \$2,0,000 to Mr. Wagner.

If was decided to begin work at once on the ball grounds on Setsenth Street, enlarging the grand stand and making other improvements atready detailed in the section as a serious contains. Serious Wagner will move to this city from Philadelphia in the course of a few weeks. President Hart of the Chicago Cab. a member of the

Says Francey Exaggerated His Wages. Thomas Frawley of 242 East Forty-fifth day for examination on a charge of perjury made by his former employer, James B. Carey, a ladies' tailor of 29 West Forty-second street. About two months ago Frawley was beaten in Patrick H. Kerwan's saloon, at Third avenue and Forty-fifth street, and, alleging that he was unable to work on account of his injuries, he brought sail and recovered \$500 damages. At the trial Frawley swore that his wages were \$22 a week, and the prosent neilon is brought. Carey says, because he paid Frawley only \$18 week. Lawyer Levy, for Frawley, obtained an adjournment of the case for one week. He says the socion was instigated by kirwan is order to get even. a ladies' tailor of 29 West Forty-second

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The Cercle Francais de l'Harmonie Ball. The Paris correspondents of the Cercle Française de l'Harmonie have recently informed the members of the society that they have secured a number of attractions which will prove entirely new to Americans. As will prove entirely new to Americans. As most of these novelties require considerable preparation, action has been deferred on some of the larger ones. Enough, however, have been adopted to make the twenty-seventh annual halmasque and fancy dress carnival of the society, which will take place in the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday, Fab. 0, an interesting one. Both Max Schwab's and Cappa's orchestras have been engaged for the dance and promenade music. The tableaux will be under the direction of a well-known ballet master. The Opera House will be decorated from floor to ceiling with natural flowers.

An Unfortunate Theatrical Manager, George W. Harrison, the theatrical manager. who was sent to Bellevue insane pavilion a few days ago for examination as to his sanity. is very well known among stage veterans. is very well known among stage veterans, having been an agent and manager many years. He was at one time connected with the San Francisco Minstrels in this city, and also went on the road with them as their advance agent. His daughter, Mrs. John Sutherland, is better known as the actress, Laura Alberta. Mr. Harrison has long been a sunferer from spinal complaint, and not many weeks ago be entered St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment. His back was burned with hot from, the patient expressing a proference for that treatment rather than electricity. On Jan. 11 he was discharged from St. Vincent's, and three days later he was taken to Bellevue to be as mained as to his sanity.

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